G. F. Beardsley

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY The Copy, 5cents.

Devoted to the interests of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley.

FEBRUARY 24, 1921 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL. VOL. VII, NO. 4

The Carmel Players Please Two Audiences

Again the Carmel Players drew enthusiastic and appreciative audiences Friday and Saturday evening when four one act plays were presented.

The first, "Overtones," a clever satire, showing two young women, one married to a man of wealth, one to a poor artist with whom the other had always been in love. What they say to each other and what their inner selves say to them, completes a none too flattering picture of the insincerity of the average person. Of "Butterflies," too much cannot be said—the character of the play, its intensity and realistic setting places that splendid cast in the front rank of Carmel's players.

"The Gift" found the audience a bit ready for something lighter, but the really remarkable acting of Ernest Schweninger playing the part of The Man, who in trying to obtain wealth and luxury for The Girl, has resorted to robbery and has become a user of drugs, carried this play over in great style and proved Mr. Schweninger to be an actor of excellent ability.

The always amusing sketches written of the lovers of Harlequin and Columbine, the scope for costuming and setting was carried out in detail in the "Wonder Hat."

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frances A. Brown and Dr. Hobart P. Glassell, and the wedding of the couple will be an event of the near future. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority of the University of California. Dr. Glassell comes from an old family of prominence in the southern part of the State. He was educated abroad and practiced medicine in London. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

More School Money

It is not known how many new homes will be built at Pebble Beach this season, but there are at least a score in sight. Pebble Beach homes run into big money—anywhere from $10,000 to $100,000. This addition of improved property will add a considerable amount to the funds needed for Sunset School, of which school district Pebble Beach is a part.

A Friend Indeed

Mrs. Alice R. Josselyn is the godmother of the one act player folks. She is always on hand during rehearsals and regular performances. On regular nights especially is her presence appreciated, when she brings her thimble and needle to adjust the costumes; and say, what would the players do without her hot coffee between the acts?

Through the influence and interest of friends Miss Jeannette Hoagland had the gratification and pleasure of meeting Mlle. Anna Pavlowa, the eminent dancer. She found her most charming

Pine Needles

The new Hooper home in the southern section of Carmel has been named Sobre Vista.

M. J. Murphy has purchased the Gerlach property on Monte Verde street at Ninth avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Devendorf and Miss Marion are here from Piedmont for a two or three weeks stay.

Dr. E. E. Free, of the Carnegie Institute, is making plans to journey to New York in the near future.

Mrs Walter Basham and children left last week to join Mr. Basham, who is now employed in San Jose.

Robert Pinkerton, one of our resident writers, has been in the city for a brief visit, and returned Tuesday.

The City Trustees meet next Tuesday night for the regular monthly meeting. The public is always welcome.

Miss Belle Kant, one time resident of Carmel, was a recent visitor here, spending four days with Miss M. E. Mower.

Carmel citizens recently designated for jury duty are D. W. W. Johnson, Paul C. Prince, C. J. Arne and W. E. Martin.

Mrs. E. R. Veblen of Redwood City was a recent guest of Mrs. A. C. Lawson. She greatly enjoyed the week end plays.

The Captain Tompkin house, on Casanova street near Eleventh avenue, has been sold to Ralph R. Whitehead of Santa Barbara.

The Carmel Audubon Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Kip, Seventh and Lincoln, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Subject, "Sparrows."

Mrs. Helen White Durney has gone to San Francisco for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. White, of Lakeville, Sonoma county.

Mrs. Mueth and her two sons, Harrison and Frederick Godwin, are to leave in about two weeks for Canada. They will travel from San Francisco to Vancouver by steamer.

"They walked right in and turned around and walked right out again," says Delos Curtis. That's just what happened to a band of Gypsies who invaded Carmel last Monday—only they were assisted by Marshal England.

From Lakewood, N. J., comes a subscription to the Pine Cone and the following note: "Your paper is very interesting, even to an outsider. I hope in the autumn to go to Carmel. I can in the meantime enjoy the weekly news you give of it."

Two new cottages are being erected in the vicinity of Carmelo and Santa Lucia avenues.

Mrs. Bernice O. Warren and young Tommy have returned from a fortnight's visit in Santa Barbara.

Walton Van Winkle and wife of Berkeley occupied the Cobbe cottage on Camino Real for the week end.

Arthur Coleman and E. E. Vincent of the Pine Cone Press made a week-end business trip to San Francisco.

"Bobby" Norton, now attending Stanford University, spent the week-end here. He is taking the commerce course.

Mrs. George Jones and a party of Berkeley friends were last week visitors here, and put up at the Cooke residence.

Patriotic exercises in honor of Washington were held at Sunset School on Monday, and a holiday was granted on Tuesday.

The Washington's birthday dance at La Playa was a most enjoyable affair. More than fifty couples were on the floor.

Mrs. J. G. Hooper and son Tom were in Carmel for several days last and this week. The local family residence is being erected.

Contractor M. J. Murphy and a number of his local working force are erecting a building in San Jose which will require several weeks.

"Shore Acres" will be the local moving picture show next Saturday evening, and there should be a large attendance at this old-time thriller.

The fame of the Carmel Players is spreading. Automobiles of out-of-town ticket holders were lined up in large number at Arts and Crafts Hall.

A meeting of St. Ann's Guild will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3, in the Rectory. All those interested are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

Most of the attendants at the local movies last Saturday evening were those who attended the one act plays at Arts and Crafts Hall the evening before.

Last Sunday's Examiner published a fine illustratnd article on the Carmel School of Dancing, now being conducted here by the Misses Perry and Swett.

From last Saturday to Tuesday of this week Pine Inn, Monte Verde and La Playa and Highlands Inn were taxed to capacity, and prospective guests were even turned away. The list of arrivals is printed on another page.

THE PINE CONE is devoted to Art, Letters, Music and the Drama, as well as to the business and social affairs of Carmel and vicinity. News items and original contributions pertaining to these subjects will be welcomed by the News Editor.

A Great Day For the Clubs

BY MISS IDA A. JOHNSON

After long preparation and anticipation, the boys of the senior club, welcomed a glorious "twenty-second" for "The Hike."

Some were ambitious to start at 7:30 for the Criley's at The Highlands, stopping by the river to cook their breakfast and take a swim, but they were induced to make a more reasonable start at 8:45, when the stage came in, bringing Mr. Gaines, who was to act as leader for the day. Mrs. Criley had asked us to furnish the boys, and the hike, and she would furnish the lunch. A merry company of boys started off, leaving their various impediments to be taken by auto.

The Criley boys, both members of the clubs, have a log cabin, with a big fireplace, fitted up with bunks, lockers, etc., and outside, a grill with a little stone chimney. A real picnic table was handy, where a little time after their arrival, a crowd of starving boys sat down to two huge pans of beans, a platter of potato salad, another of sandwiches, and a row of pumpkin pies. In the meantime "weenies" were sending out a delicious odor, from the grill, and they, with the other good things, vanished—just like a similar layout—no other comparison possible. Cups of chocolate, with a big bowl of help-yourself whipped cream, and Adams' ale from a near-by faucet, furnished the lubricants.

After this spread, the boys, although scarcely able to stir, managed to have a game of baseball. The tennis courts were popular, and a number of hardy boys went down to the beach for a dip.

At four, the cars from Carmel arrived, and a tired crowd was taken safely home, for which we wish to thank the kind owners.

The same evening the Junior boys met. The membership of twenty is complete, and there are three boys on the waiting list. The vital subjects of this club just now, are a badge, a yell, and a hike.

A beach supper is promised, as soon as the days grow a little longer.

They are trying to see how many things this club stands for, using as the initials of the words, the letters, Carmel Boys' Club, as an acrostic.

The Board of School Trustees has an inexplicable way of not announcing a holiday, unless a perfectly obvious one like July 4, until the day before, so that no plans can be made by teachers or pupils. This time, we were assured at least ten days previous, that Washington's birthday would certainly be observed. The day before the pupils were informed that it would not be a holiday. Through the efforts of some patriotic citizens, the trustees of the Monterey High School and the Carmel Sunset School were persuaded to declare a holiday. We would respectfully suggest that those trustees who think there are too many holidays, omit September 9, and put in place of it, the birthday of the Father of Our Country.

J. J. Hitchcock Jr. was recently here for a four days' visit with his mother. It is five years since Joe moved to Oakland. Brother Ike is employed in the shipyards.

Interesting Art News

Miss Ida Maynard Curtis, one of Carmel's best known artists, will hold an exhibition of a large number of her paintings in the gallery of O'Hara & Livermore, in Pasadena, during the month beginning March 15.

At the Ehrich Print gallery are some delightful prints by Helen M. Hyde. "The Moon Bridge"—distinctly Japanese in feeling and dainty as a cherry blossom. Helen Hyde was one of the first artists to make an earnest study of this branch of art and her prints show a high grade of artistic quality and sincerity.

The new American school of wood block engravers devotes itself principally to decorations in broad bold masses.

The design is cut by means of a sharp instrument in the wood. The ink carefully applied on paper, the paper spread over the block, pressed tightly, then removed, the print being completed.

In some instances where more delicate color values are desired, the artist cuts two or more blocks. In the sketchy work of some schools only one block is cut, valleys being left where different colors are used, thus adding to the baldness of the masses used and making the work more decorative.

The roadway now being built up Mt. Devendorf, directly back of Highlands Inn, is almost completed and will extend to its summit. An old trail leads there now and a gorgeous panoramic view of this incomparable country delights the eye of all who may go there.

—A fairy tale
Of some enchanted land we know not where,
But lovely as a landscape in a dream.

It is not the fashion in Russia to supply bedclothing, even in the best hotels. The traveler is expected to bring his sheets and his blankets with him if he requires them, and the custom is also observed in private houses

Foreign Exchange

Checks issued at current rates on principal cities throughout the world.

We are also prepared to issue checks in U. S. DOLLARS payable in Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, German-Austria, Hungary, and Jugo-Slavia.

BANK OF MONTEREY
MONTEREY SAVINGS BANK
Same Building, Same Management.

Opportunities

Carpenter wants repair work or jobbing. P. O. Box 176, Carmel.

Darning and Mending. Mrs. Cora Comstock, Camino Real, north of Ocean avenue, Carmel.

For Sale—Baby Grand Piano; cash or terms. Apply at this office.

Saddle Mare—YOUNG—For Sale; also for hire to reliable party; sale price, $75. Apply Pine Cone office.

Saddle-horses FOR SALE—Several gentle horses, suitable for ladies or children: two single-footers at prices from $60 to $85. Apply Del Monte Riding Stables, Del Monte, Cal.

Manzanita Roots For Sale; $13 a load (about 3 tiers) delivered; also dry manzanita branches, stove length, $15 a truckload, delivered. Phone 439 W, or write A. Peterson, 513 Forest ave., Pacific Grove.

Will Exchange a Berkeley lot in a good residence district, and near trains, for a place at Carmel. 2725 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

Hoover Cleaning, Chimney Sweeping, House Work. Send Orders to Frank Brewster, P. O. Box 186, Carmel, Cal.

Navajo Rugs—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln street, near Ninth avenue.

1300-Acre TRACT of land, on line of Southern Pacific Railroad, in Monterey county, California, now offered for sale; adapted for stock farm, game preserve, or country or gun club; mean temperature, 68 degrees. Modern 8-room residence, with minor buildings; 400 acres agricultural land, 175 acres marsh land, 725 acres oak timber land. Address P. O. Box 337, Carmel, California.

The Tax Controversy

In support of their contention that no ad valorem tax is needed the Tax Investigation and Economy League states, in its published literature: "One of the most reprehensible practices of California politicians is that of slandering the public service companies for petty political purposes. Many of them habitually issue charges without knowledge of the facts or in spite of the facts, and no grosser slander exists than one made under these circumstances. The latest manifestation of this practice is the mimeographed statement sent by Mr. H. Stanley Benedict, a member of the Board of Control, the newspapers of the State, in which he charges misrepresentation and juggling with figures in the advertisement of February 12.

Carmel and Vicinity

Earl Weller's impressions of Carmel, published in a recent issue of the San Francisco Examiner, are told in very interesting style. The Carmel Valley, thirty miles in length, the canyon of the Palo Colorado, the country of the Big Sur and the Little Sur, are among the sections of magnificent scenery in the Carmel region mentioned and suggested by Mr. Weller to motorists seeking scenic thrills.

TELL-THEM AGAIN TALES

This is a true story of betrayed confidence, and has not been told in print before. The scene is in a London theatre. In the audience were forty Columbia Park boys and Major Sydney Piexotto. The star of the play was a well-known American actor, who had invited the Major and his boys to see the show. Now, while at home, these boys had been drilled to give concerted yells by way of welcome or appreciation, and they yelled "Skyrocket" better than anything else. The Major, desiring, on behalf of the boys and himself to give the actor a hearty reception, passed the word to all the boys to yell "Skyrocket" on the first appearance of the American. He appeared, the Major arose to his feet and gave the signal. Not a sound from the boys. He yelled alone.

A motion picture actor relates an incident that happened during the filming of Rostand's "Chanticleer." This was done out of doors and one day while the actor was taking a stroll he came upon a man seated by the roadside, with his face cupped in his hands, evidently deeply distressed. Sympathetically he inquired what the trouble was. "I'll tell you," said the man. "I'm one of the patients at the sanatorium for nuts. Yesterday the doc said that I was well and could leave in a day or two, but what do you suppose I saw this morning? Roosters and hens six feet high, and talking just like people. That settles it! If I get away from this place in ten years I shall be going some."

Washington's birthday was a glorious day for hiking parties, and many Carmelenos selected the Carmel Highlands region for their outing. The stage was crowded to more than capacity with a merry group of children off on a picnic.

ROBERT BECKER
Shoe Repairing
Will Pay For Carrying One Way
304 Alvarado Street
Monterey, Cal.

Items of Interest

Miss Berta Hanna of Pasadena is spending a month in Carmel.

Carmel's spring wildflowers are already in evidence. Last Sunday's visitors to the hills and forests brought home Indian Warriors, Johnny-jump-ups, Shooting stars—but no Fairy Lanterns.

Miss Mary Powers and Miss Florence Day, of our local staff of public school teachers, took advantage of the holiday and enjoyed a splendid tramp over the picturesque Carmel Highlands country.

L. S. Slevin, Notary Public, Carmel.

The February born shall find
Sincerity and peace of mind—
Freedom from passion and from care
If they the AMETHYST will wear.

Amethyst, the birthstone for February, is one of the most beautiful and popular of all stones.

The Siberian, the dark royal purple, full of fire and life, is a stone you can wear with any costume.

See our window display for next seven days, in unmounted and mounted stones in rings, brooches, lavaliers, etc.; wonderful values. Mission Art and Curio Store, Monterey, Cal.

Get Together

What Carmel needs just now and needs much is a commercial organization. Call it a Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association, Civic Club—what you will. Various matters pertaining to the welfare of all business interests await organized effort, which will redound to general prosperity. Shall a meeting be called to organize? Say when. The Pine Cone offers its office space now occupied by the "Seven Arts," which will be available on March 1, as a meeting place for preliminary organization.

THE CO-OPERATION
—OF THE—
Carmel Public
Will Enable Us To Give Bigger Money Values

GROCERY SPECIALS:

Calumet Baking Powder, per lb	30c
A very good Corn, can	15c
Yosemite Salad Oil, large bottle	38c
Guittard's Chocolate, 1 lb	35c
Cream Oil Soap, 3 cakes for	25c
Sunkist Oranges, per dozen	30c
Pippin Apples, per dozen	25c

Your Patronage Will be Appreciated by Us

DAVIS & DAVIS

Carmel-by-the-Sea Phone 362 J

CARMEL PINE CONE

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PHONE 605 W 1

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.
FEBRUARY 24, 1921
Eight Pages

Editorial Opinion and Suggestion

PAVLOWA AND ST. DENIS

The perfection of the art of dancing as attained by Anna Pavlowa is one of the achievements of the world of art. Her work may be called the quintessence of the poetry of motion. She is so wonderful—so like a fairy in her movements, she seems a being not earthly. As she moves in the beautiful dance of the Swan and finally tucks her head under her wing in death she remains Pavlowa, the incomparable. But, while the plaudits of all lovers of the dance should be showered on Pavlowa, as many should be reserved for our American artist, Ruth St. Denis, who has raised, perfected and taught the classical form of dancing to such a degree that all may attain that charming grace of motion which is the birthright of all women.

EXPANSION NECESSARY

"The world do move, 'Bro. Jasper,'" so do the Pine Cone. On and after Tuesday next—unless our genial contractor delays us—our friends will find a more commodious business office, arranged for their comfort and convenience in presenting their announcements, subscriptions and other business transactions. The space occupied by "The Seven Arts" book shop being urgently needed for Pine Cone Press business, our esteemed neighbor, Herbert Heron, kindly consented to obtain another location for his book shop. With a new office and new equipment, we will be better prepared to handle our established and new business with satisfaction to all.

A local business man took a day off a short time ago. His daily walk from his home to his place of business was about all he ever saw of Carmel. But on this day off he started on a walk—up one street down another—and what he saw amazed him. He probably did not see all of the forty-eight new homes built here last year, but he did see enough to add spice to his remark that one should "See Carmel First."

The division of authority between the Carmel Board of Trustees and the Carmel Sanitary Board is at times somewhat disconcerting. Frequetly a taxpayer desiring to call attention to a matter goes to the Board of Trustees for redress or advice, only to be informed that it is a matter for the Sanitary Board—and vice versa. It would seem that the work of both bodies could be consolidated. The County Board of Supervisors could take care of the sewer bonds.

YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS ON YOUR FOOD
"Bread and Pastry are Essentials"
CARMEL BAKERY
"WHERE YOU GET THE BEST"

Climax Furniture Co.
MONTEREY
Complete Stock
Attractive Prices
The Famous Occidental Ranges
Franklin Street Phone 80

Monterey Theatres PROGRAM

Week Beginning Thursday, February 24

STRAND	STAR
Thursday Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It."	Thursday—George Walsh in "The Beast."
Friday and Saturday—Enid Bennett in "Silk Hosiery."	Friday and Saturday—William Desmond in "White-Washed Walls."
Sunday—Buck Jones in "Forbidden Trails."	Sunday—All-Star cast in "Camilla of the Yukon."
Monday and Tuesday—Jack London's "Burning Daylight."	Monday and Tuesday—Blanch Sweet in "The Unpardonable Sin."
Wednesday—"A Gun-Fighting Gentleman."	Wednesday—"Watch Your Husband."

Matinee Daily at 2:30 Evenings at 7:00

. . . MONTEREY'S NOTED RESTAURANT . . .
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COMINOS GRILL
SEAFOOD our Specialty
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TRY HOUSE CLEANING WITH A
"BEE-VAC," $37.50
J. K. PAUL FURNITURE COMPANY
PACIFIC GROVE Free Delivery

Printing NEATLY DONE AT THE ..PINE CONE PRESS..

Music Matters

Alfred Kreymborg has recently returned from a tour of the country, reading his verses and plays to the accompaniment of his mandalute. Mr. Kreymborg has another book in his novel style called "Plays for Merry Andrews."

"A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still" sings Annette Westbay, the young emotional actress in "The Passion Flower," and continues her yawp by adding that "a maid convinced against her will is not convinced—nor even still."

Frederick Warran, New York's newest impresario, and one of the best singers and teachers in that city, noted an advertisement for "a good singer for moving pictures."

"Faith," he observed, "is said to move mountains, but this is the first information I have that singing can move pictures."

Ethel Newcomb, the American concert artiste, who has devoted many months to her dip into literature with a most interesting and readable book on the late Theodore Leschetizky, is to devote more time to her brilliant concert playing this season, and makes her appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra early next month.

New York acclaimed the latest Russian violinist at Carnegie Hall last week. Mitnikzky, a pupil of Prof. Barmas, made his American debut and presented a program which proved him a master of technique and a performer of marvelous dexterity and intelligence. One of his numbers, a famous Paganini opus, won him ten recalls. He will, therefore, repeat his concert next month, presenting a greater variety of Paganini compositions.

First National Bank
OF MONTEREY, CAL.
At Your Service Promptly
We make it a point at the First National Bank of Monterey to serve our customers promptly and give their banking business the attention and care which they rightly expect. You make a wise choice in having your Checking Account with us.
UNDER UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

FURNITURE at RUDOLPH'S New Monterey

WHAT IS a "FAIR" TAX RATE?

Suppose you own a shed worth $100.

Suppose you pay $1 in taxes on this shed.

Your tax rate is, clearly, 1 per cent on actual value.

If you pay $1.63 in taxes on your shed, your tax rate is 1.63 per cent on actual value, and this is what State officials say our average tax rate is.

To be exact, the rate is given as $1.632 on each $100 of *actual* value.

That's all there to this taxation question.

What Should Utility Companies Pay?

Now apply the same process to public utility companies, from whom the State collects a tax that is passed along to all citizens. For example, the Seavey Tax Commission's valuation on operative properties of railroads and street railroads is $519,620,000, in 1916. On the same basis used by Mr. Seavey they are worth less today.

If they paid, like the average citizen, $1.63 on each $100, they would have paid the state, in 1920, $8,480,000.
As a matter of fact, they paid in 1920, $10,122,000, or an excess of $1,642,000 over the $1.63 rate. In other words, they are paying, not 1.63 per cent, like anyone else, but 1.94 per cent on the Seavey Tax Commission's valuation of their properties.

Now our State officials demand that the taxes on public utillty companies be still further increased.

A Fair Proposition

If these companies are not now paying their fair share of the proper cost of State government, they should do so. If they are now paying what they should pay, the tax burden on the public should not be increased. The situation demands facts and fair play.

The Facts Are These:

Today—to use the same example—railways and street railways are paying taxes at the rate of	**$1.94**
In 1916 the Seavey Tax Commission estimated the tax paid by railroads and street railroads, as compared with the value of their properties, at	**1.30**
An increase, since 1916, on each $100 on the Seavey valuation of	**$ .64**

or, in percentage, an increase of 59 per cent over the 1916 rate.

The average citizen's direct taxes have increased, meanwhile, 35 per cent on property which is like that of the public utilities, in that it has not increased in value.

Our Citizens Must Decide

It is for all citizens to decide whether the indirect taxes they pay through public utility companies shall be again increased when these companies are already paying at the rate of 59 per cent more on the Seavey valuation than they paid in 1916. Be not deceived. This is your affair. The money collected through public utilities is charged back to you in the cost of food, clothes, rent, light, heat, interest rates and transportation—in everything you buy.

No Ad Valorem Tax.

Remember:
No revenue deficit exists.
No ad valorem tax is needed.
Ask your legislator to demand that the State live within its income, or show why.

TAX INVESTIGATION AND ECONOMY LEAGUE

HERBERT W. CLARK, *President* W. V. HILL, *Secretary*

1504 HUMBOLDT BANK BUILDING - SAN FRANCISCO

"The Power to tax is the power to destroy"

General Information

Outgoing mails close at the Carmel Postoffice at 7:15 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Incoming mails distributed at 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Stage leaves Carmel for Monterey at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

For Highlands at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Monterey for Carmel at 8:15 a. m., 12 m., 3:15 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Highlands for Carmel and Monterey at 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low		High	
Feb. 24	6:33 a	0.4	12:16 p	4.7
25	6:58 a	0.3	1:14 p	4.3
26	7:55 a	0.3	2:15 p	3.8
27	8:56 a	0.4	3:24 p	3.5
28	10:01 a	0.4	4:39 p	3.4
Mar 1	11:09 a	0.3	5:51 p	3.4
2	12:14 p	0.2	6:57 p	3.5

1920-21 Carmel Rainfall

	Inches
Previously reported	11.51
February 14	.70
Feburary 16	.10
February 17	.45
Total	12.76
To same date 1919-20	6.43
Total season 1919-20	13.40
Total season 1918-19	20.40
Total season 1917-18	9.12

Goold's Stage, Transfer and Auto Hire office now at old building across from Carmel Garage. Phone 605 W 5.

J. W. HAND
Established in 1912
Real Estate and Insurance
Cottages For Rent. Notary Public
Agent for Star Cleaners

Calvin C. Hogle
Real Estate
CARMEL
and
HIGHLANDS
Properties

We keep a register at our office, and earnestly request all strangers, visitors and new-comers to call at our office, next to the Postoffice, and register their names, so that friends may be enabled to locate them here.

Making Carmel Better Known

An illustrated booklet, to be published in the interests of Carmel, is in a state of preparation. The Pine Cone has undertaken this enterprise, prompted by suggestions received from residents who are willing to assist in its financing. They believe that inasmuch as Carmel is not a business community—in its strict sense—their interests will be best served by those who reside here. All manner of paid outside publicity should be avoided.

CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH
Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
REV. FRED SHELDON
Strangers Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday, 11 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Church Edifice, Monte Verde Street one block North of Ocean Ave.

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m.
Evening Prayer and Address, 4 p. m. Sundays except second Sunday when there will be Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Deed: Rose Blakeman et vir to Florence G. McKibben. Lot 11, Blk A, Addn. No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Decree Quieting Title: Carmel Devp Co., plaintiff, vs. C. H. Harvey et al, defendants. Lots 24 and 26, Block AA; Lots 1 to 6, Block Z; Lots 1 and 3, Block DD, Bdd. No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Tr Deed: Catherine C. Seideneck et vir to Garden City Bank and Trust Co. Lots 32 and 34, Blk 88, Addn. No. 5; Lot 11 and south half Lot 9, Blk S, Add. No 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Mary Gardner to Mary C. Chapin. Lot 9, Blk X, Add. No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Carrie H. Bramkamp et al to Rose J. DeYoe. Lot 17, Blk B-12, Addn. No. 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Carmel Realty Co.
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FOR INFORMATION As to PROPERTY IN AND ABOUT CARMEL
ADDRESS
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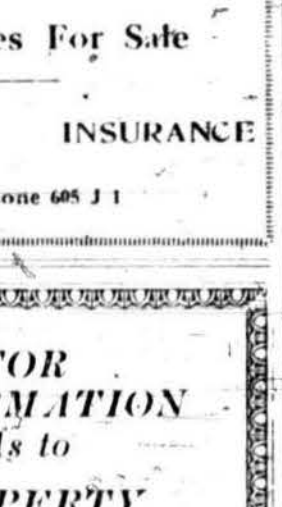

NEW BOOKS BY WRITERS ASSOCIATED WITH CARMEL

The Clue of the Primrose Petal, novel by Harvey Wickham.

The History of a Literary Radical, essays, edited by Van Wyck Brooks.

Scouts of the Desert, boys' story, by John Fleming Wilson.

Nuova, or the New Bee, fairy tale by Vernon L. Kellogg.

Rosamund, dramatic poem, by Geo. Sterling. Limited edition.

Main Street, novel, by Sinclair Lewis.

Moons of Grandeur, poems by William Rose Benet.

Trails to Two Moons, novel by Robert Wells Ritchie.

Children of Storm, novel by I. A. R. Wylie.

Pententiary Post, novel by Kathrene and Robert Pinkerton.

The Long Traverse, novel by Kathrene and Robert Pinkerton.

Roses and Rain, by Annie Laurie.

RESIDENT AND VISITING WRITERS IN CURRENT PERIODICALS

Something-Around-the-Corner, last installment of three-part serial by Grace Sartwell Mason. (February Delineator).

Birdie, the Heaven Hen. Short story by Robt Wells Ritchie. (March Sunset).

Here's to Crime!" Article by Frederick R. Bechdolt. (March Sunset.)

The Shore Birds. Short story by John Fleming Wilson. (Feb. 20 Popular.)

It's a New World We Live In. Article by Cornelia Stratton Parker. February Pictorial Review.)

Two and Two, serial by Alice McGowan and Perry Newberry. Saturday Evening Post, beginning Feb. 5).

Throwing the Face, article by Thos. S. Miller. (March 3 Adventure.)

The Spine of the Monster, short story, by Theodore S. Solomons, February 18 Adventure).

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NOTICE
—OF—
Change of Grade

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the County of Monterey, State of California, did, at its regular meetiug on the 1st day of February, 1921, pass a resolution of its intention to order the modification and change of the grade of the curb lines on either side of Ocean Avenue in said city as heretofore established, between the westerly line of Junipero Avenue and the westerly line of San Antonio Avenue to that which is shown on the grade map of said street between said two points, which map was filed in the office of the City Clerk of said city on the 1st day of February, 1921, reference to which map and resolution of intention is hereby made for further particulars of their contents and the proposed change of grade.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

012749

Notice for Publication--Isolated Tract

(PUBLISHER.)

PUBLIC LAND SALE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.
January 26, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of J. Harvey Chappell, Serial No. 012749, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder but at no less than $3.00 per acre, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of March, next, at this office, the following tract of land. Lot 1, Section 35, Township 16 South, Range 3 East, M. D. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

J. B SANFORD, Register.
GENEVIEVE D. REID, Receiver.

012750

Notice for Publication--Isolated Tract

(PUBLISHER.)

PUBLIC LAND SALE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.
January 26, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of J. Harvey Chappell, Serial No. 012750, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than $1.75 per acre, at 11:05 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of March, next, at this office, the following tract of land: E ½ of NE ¼, Section 35, Township 16 South, Range 3 East, M. D. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

J. B. SANFORD, Register.
GENEVIEVE D. REID, Receiver.

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Dramatic Notes

Profiting by his experience here in last year's Forest Theatre production of "The Yellow Jacket," Gordon Davis is to produce that colorful play at Stanford University on March 8. He will himself play Wo Hoo Git, the part he did so well here.

The latest Soviet ukase from Petrograde makes play-going compulsory. It is reported that the government has decreed that a fine, payable in food rations, is to be assessed on all adults, who, after official invitation, fail to attend a series of communist plays, which are now being produced.

With Reginald Travers as director, the English Club of the University of California will present "Kismet" on April 8. The cast of nearly 200 has been selected. Unique plans for settings and scenery have been adopted and rehearsals will soon be under way. Only recently the screen version, with Otis Skinner, was shown in San Francisco, and a number of cast got some valuable pointers therefrom.

To organize a branch of the Catholic Actors' Guild of America the Rev. John Talbot Smith of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is in San Francisco. He is a dramatist and author, and is consulting with Archbishop Hanna regarding the establishment of a parish theatre, where Catholic dramatists, actors and stage patrons may be brought together. More than five thousand halls in the United States are now being used for parish dramatic productions, and these are bringing in an annual revenue of more than $2,000,000.

Two new one-act plays, just from the press, are worthy the attention of the Carmel producers. According to literary critics, "Mansions," by Hildegarde Flanner, is a play made heavy by moral dissertation and psychical research. It has not much dramatic value, but the lines are well and pleasantly interwoven.

A fantasy, "Hearts to Mend," by Harry A. Overstreet, has a rare and exquisite touch. There is pathos, whim and music. Pierrot and Pierrette of this little play would afford a most pleasant entertainment.

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ARE YOU A MASON?

By GERTRUDE BURNHAM.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Al Mason had just received a telegram. He read it while the small group on the store steps watched him with ill concealed curiosity.

After a moment Al looked up, transferring his attention to a lithe young mountaineer who was swinging around the corner, oil can in hand. Without saying a word he grabbed the newcomer, Jud Dixon, by the arm and led him inside and thrust the telegram into his reluctant grasp.

Jud read:

"Alvin Mason, Granville, Ky:

"Will arrive Saturday night. Open school Monday. Leta Mason."

"Well," he remarked calmly, raising his eyes to Mason; "relative of yours?"

"No," explained Mason, "the new teacher; and she particularly wanted to board with us because our names are alike. Strong on 'family,' I guess. Now mother isn't able to have her and Jess wouldn't like it a little bit if a pretty girl came to stay with us."

Jud nodded. "But how does that connect up with me, Al?" he queried innocently, although the quirk of his mouth showed that he understood something of his friend's intent.

"Couldn't you folks take her? It wouldn't do for her to get here and have no place to go to. Your house is nearest the school. Besides," he added with crafty intent, "she's young and pretty."

"That wouldn't make any difference as far as I am concerned," shrugged the cynical Jud; "but I'll take a look at her when she lands tonight."

When a much "slicked up" although somewhat ill-at-ease Jud saw the trim little person who carried her head so proudly descend from the train he capitulated at once.

Her frank brown eyes singled him out as he approached in the confusion incidental to the train's arrival, and she addressed him confidently at once.

"You, of course, are Mr. Mason," she said brightly and extended a friendly hand.

All Jud's carefully prepared explanations died on his lips and he murmured something unintelligible. His thoughts were in a whirl as he mechanically took her bag and handed her into the wagon.

He soon gleaned from her conversation that she had been greatly surprised and pleased to find one of her own name and possible kin living there.

"And you," she smiled, touching his watch charm, "are both kinds of a Mason, a real one indeed, aren't you?"

"Yes, I'm a Mason," amended Jud, tacitly consenting to deceit with his half-truth.

Leta promptly fell in love with Jud's plump little mother who presided so cheerily over the small home, and was very happy in her new surroundings.

The Dixons did not live near the center of the village, so Jud was able to maneuver so carefully that Leta did not have the slightest suspicion that she was not living with Masons.

The blow fell at a town party. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mason, bride and groom, were there. During the evening while Jud was getting some ice cream in blissful ignorance, they went up to Leta and introduced themselves.

Leta wondered mildly at the knowledge that there were other people named Mason in the town, whom she had not before heard of. The tenor of Al's conversation soon allowed her to comprehend the situation.

As soon as she could conveniently excuse herself she sought out the unfortunate Jud who was unconscious of impending disaster.

"I am quite ready to leave if you are, Mr. Dixon," she announced icily, emphasizing the name in a manner which left him in no doubt as to her state of mind and knowledge of affairs.

In stricken silence Jud brought the team around and the old mare trotted briskly off toward home, bearing two passengers who were thinking busily.

After a long interval Jud essayed the plunge desperately and began to explain as best he could.

"You see," he floundered, "when I saw how lovely you were and how proud you were of the Mason name I was so rattled that I didn't have a chance to explain. Then, afterward, I wanted to keep you so badly that I didn't dare to tell you." His voice trailed off into silence.

"But didn't you know that postponement would only make it worse in the end?" inquired the impersonal, judicious Leta.

"Well, when you're in love you can't seem to reason like that," explained Jud humbly.

"Oh, I see." There was so much of softening in those three small words that he felt rather emboldened to plead his cause, with such apparent success that in a few minutes it looked as though Leta would be a life boarder at the home of Jud Dixon.

As they turned in at the Dixon gate Leta smiled a bit ruefully. "Well, Jud, I'll have to change my name, for you never were my kind of a Mason at all."

Then Jud proved that he hadn't forgotten quite all the American which had been hickoried into him at the Pine Hill school.

"No, honey," he drawled, a twinkle in his eye, "but I'm a Dixon, and we're both on the same side of the line this time, so I reckon it doesn't make much difference."

BELGIAN FLOUR MILL

Americans who are used to having their bread left at the door each morning; or, if they are still old-fashioned enough to bake their own loaves, can at a moment's notice secure any amount of flour they desire at the corner grocery, do not realize that in some parts of the world flour is still a difficult article to secure at a moment's notice and that primitive methods are still used in grinding it.

The Belgian flour mill shown in the picture has been in service since 1735.

ODD FACTS

Switzerland has two women judges.

—

The ferret is a domestic variety of the polecat.

—

There are seven varieties of the African lion.

—

Herons stand absolutely motionless while awaiting their prey.

—

The first bicycle driven by pedals was built in Paris in 1866.

—

The boots worn by the Life Guards of the British army cost $60 a pair.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Raine Bennet, President of the Western Arts Association, addressed a literary club in San Francisco last week on "Free Verse and Why This Is an Age for It."

"Talks with T. R.," by John J. Leary Jr., records the conversations, which Roosevelt held at various times with the author, a newspaper man, who transcribed Roosevelt's utterances in a series of note books. The conversations give in his own words Roosevelt's views on a great variety of topics, from Wood to religion, prohibition to the peace conference, Wilson to "Big Tim" Sullivan. A most entertaining book.

"Mr. Dimock," a novel by Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan of San Francisco, shows the work of an essentially romantic temperament; a fairly keen observer of character—with limitations. A picture of rural England is pleasantly described; the children of Chrystal McClinton are excellently drawn and possess real charm. For a first book, it contains flashes of real style that lead the reader to hope—for the author possesses a knowledge of the world and a talent for expressing herself.

Ruth St. Denis, "Pioneer and Prophet," published in San Francisco, is a magnificent tribute to the art of this superb dancer, written by her husband, Ted Shawn, and showing much depth of poetic expression and sincerity. The edition, which is limited, contains some beautiful illustrations—the works of the leading artists of the country, and the demand for this book in London and Paris is a fitting recognition of the work of this wonderful woman, who has elevated the art of dancing to its present pinnacle.

Mrs. Daniel Lothrop of Boston, a distinguished literary celebrity of New England, was a guest of honor recently at the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association in San Francisco. Mrs. Lothrop, who last year visited Carmel, is the owner and occupant of Nathaniel Hawthorne's historical home. She wrote "The Five Little Peppers" and other books for children that have continued in popularity for many years. She spoke on "The Concord School of Authors," a theme with which she is intimately familiar, as many of the famous men and women who comprised that brilliant coterie were her friends.

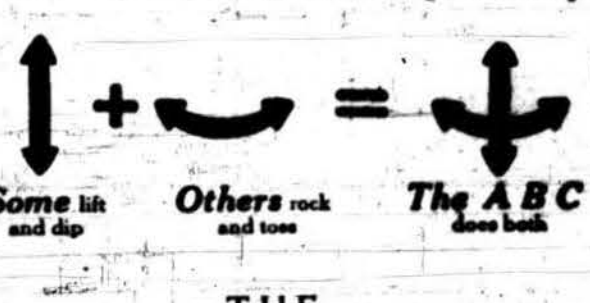
Gertrude Atherton's recently published novel, "The Sisters-in-Law," reminds one of that trite saying of Plato that "Books cannot answer questions, but they do, nevertheless, raise them." The most persistent question raised by this book being: just what does she mean by this "ancient aristocracy of San Francisco, this contemptuous attitude for those who made their money for themselves instead of accepting it from father or grandfather"?

The story concerns two families who seem to be concentrating their energy into attaining a certain social position. Mrs. Atherton claims that here is an aristocracy, here is a bourgoise that envies their wealth and position; here a proletariat just beginning to criticize both, Alexina, the aristocrat, and her sister-in-law, Gora, the envious bourgoise, who fall in love with the same man, are most unconvincing characters, who run the gamut of emotions from San Francisco to London and Paris, and finally solve the riddle of the triangle in the usual way—divorce.

Mrs. Atherton's style is excellent; she gains flexibility as the intensity of her narrative increases but often she is stranded, curiously, and some turgid passages easue showing that the writer cares more for the idea than for its expression, and yet Mrs. Atherton is perhaps the most solid of women novelists of America; she is really an historian; her books are usually filled with incidental essays upon every modern subject, from Socialism to the sex impulse; and yet she never relaxes her grip upon her plot.

Her characters do not fit their formulae, and especially the aristocrats, with whom she is chiefly concerned. These last are not aristocrats, except in exclusiveness and in elements of a borrowed code. They are not even Californians. California is the vaguest of backgrounds and regarded merely as a place from which to go away. Indeed, there is displayed to perfection that restlessness of the second generation of the "nouveau riche"; the vigor of a society that has but just satisfied its desire for wealth and is seeking new motives for living. Their aristocracy is imitative. They are a product of our own times, not a heritage of ideals from the past—And yet "Sisters-in-Law" is well worth reading.

FOUR CARMEL HOMES JOINED THE A. B. C. ELECTRIC LAUNDRESS CLUB this week (a club formed to banish drudgery from the home). If your time is worth saving. If your health is worth saving. If your clothes are worth saving—you'll join today.



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Concord, Mass.—Mr and Mrs Laird H Baldwin.

Alberta—Mrs Lenox Lindsay.

St Louis—Miss Cartola Glasgow.

Oakland—Alice L Osbourne, E W Freeman.

Boston—Miss Stewart.

PINE INN

San Francisco—Edgar Stern, Chas Levy, Mr and Mrs C C Schlingheyde, Mr and Mrs Jas White, Mr and Mrs E C Counter Jr, Mr and Mrs E H Winship, Miss C McL Johnson, Roy M Smith, Henrietta Weber, Helen Perrine, Madeline Monquin, Mrs J Heilbrith, Louis Lyon, Mr and Mrs H W Butler, Mrs W H B Fowler and children, Jeanne B Goodwin, A J Mason, Mr and Mrs S Strauss.

Oakland—Mr Crocker, Mr and Mrs Hough, Miss Nicholson, Mr and Mrs A Gilliland, G L Morton and wife, Mr and Mrs F W Ely, Mr and Mrs G O Harbaugh.

San Jose—Vivian J and Ruth F Arnot.

Berkeley—Mr and Mrs Van Winkle and children.

Pasadena—Mrs Alexander Thomas and family, Misses Hasletine.

Chicago—Dr and T L Dagg.

Detroit—Mrs R C Kirchner.

LA PLAYA

San Francisco—Mr and Mrs G A Crux, Mr and Mrs G H Rodke, E Shirley Rodke, Miss W Cavanough, A J Leclear, Consul and Mrs Ovelarsen, Mr and Mrs C J Kelly, Miss Edith Neale, Miss Elsie Long, Mrs Dorothy Clement, Mr and Mrs Russell B Field,

Seattle—Mrs W R Cudlin, Mrs and Miss Dearborn.

Berkeley—J Seymour, Stephen U Wyckoff, Mrs Martha S Bissell and two children, Robert B Abbott, Mr and Mrs A S Brasfield, Mr and Mrs E Sommer, C Jensen, Miss Edith Jensen, Miss Edna B McDuffie, Mr and Mrs P A Embury.

Oakland—Mr and Mrs F A Crellin, Mr and Mrs P L Ansell, Mrs J R Webber, Mr and Mrs C S Pope, Mrs Holden, Miss A W L Holden, Miss M Holden.

Chicago—Dr and Mrs T L Dagg, Mr and Mrs Landon Rose, Mrs Wm C Paul, Stephen Paul.

San Jose—Dr and Mrs Miller and two children, Dr and Mrs J C Blair and two children.

Detroit—John H Bissell.

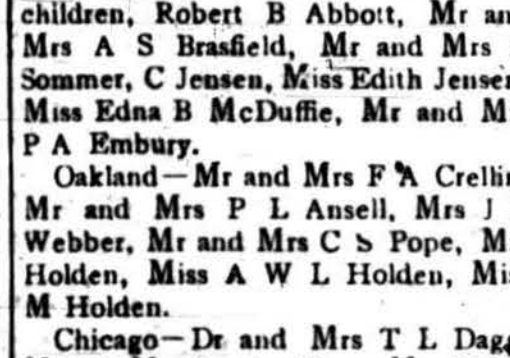
Portland—Miss Mae McClung.

San Mateo—Mr and Mrs C F Fisher.

Piedmont—Mr and Mrs W T Peacock, Mr and Mrs James H Davis, Mrs Jessie D Waldrup and daughter, Welton T Davis.

Ironville—Mr and Mrs Frank Kirby, R T Kirby.

Alameda—Palmer Field.



HE'S SAFE

She: Oh I just love Ibsen.
He: Well, y' better not let me see you with him.

The Pine Cone can handle that job of printing for you at the right price.

Cut on the Stones

Lies slumbering here
One William Lake;
He heard the bell
But had no brake.
—*Detroit News.*

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd,
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.
—*Rome, N. Y., Times.*

At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn;
The motor stopt.
But Ed kept on.
—*Little Falls, N. Y., Times.*

Under the sod
Lies Deacon Hale;
He winked and drank
Some "ginger ale."
—*Utica, N. Y., Press.*

Here he sleeps,
One Johnny Founker;
He rounded a turn
Without a honker.
—*Johnson City Record.*

This monument's
For Jackson Druck;
His Lizzie was lighter
Than the truck.
—*Scrantonian.*

Down in the creek
Sleeps Jerry Bass;
The bridge was narrow,
He tried to pass.
—*Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.*

"Keep to the Right"
The road sign read;
He took the left,
Now Willie's dead.
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Tribute to a Dog Hero in Carmel

BY MRS. J. B. McCHESNEY

Mr. Editor: I am living next door to a Dog Hero, and am moved to write him up for the readers of the Pine Cone.

He is a spaniel, medium size, black and tan, with long sweeping ears and tail. He is not demonstrative but loves his mistress and his home, as I will show you.

A year so ago, he was stolen as his owner knew, because he never followed anyone; was recognized the same day in Salinas, about seventeen miles distant.

Early the next day after he was missing, his mistress found him under the big pine tree in front of his home apparently dead, but he soon revived and began to whine and cry he was so glad to get home. Too exhausted to eat he could only drink a little water and then fell asleep, a fitful sleep for his bleeding feet kept him in such paid.

The story of his escape was told by the piece of rope left around his neck where he gnawed it off—the way in which they stole him will never be known, but the wonderful instinct that impelled his return home, the desperation we can imagine, the courage we know. His life lies between the front gate which he never passes through, except to follow his mistress, and the back yard where he reigns over a bevy of hens and chickens, and occasionally dashes after a stray cat. He never barks disturbing our slumbers and wasting his breath.

Long may he live, a blessing to his devoted mistress, and when his life is ended, we know he "will go where the good dogs go."

Charlton Fortune was here on Tuesday. While here she received news that two of her large canvasses have been accepted for exhibition at the National Academy in New York next month.

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